# Tennis Stars Finish All Even in Exhibition Bolstering BA Ambulance Fund

# Sabin Rallies to Top **Riggs After Losing** To Ace Netman

Mary Hardwick Stages Hot Duel at Edgemoor With Dorothy Little

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.
Playing on a court that burned like the ground floor of hades, Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, Mary Ruth Hardwick, Wayne Sabin and Bobby Riggs divided everything but the gate receipts in their exhibition tennis match yesterday at Edgemoor.

The money, a fat bundle of greenbacks collected from a near-capacity house, was turned over to the British-American Ambulance Corps toward the purchase of another wagon of mercy. And although the players objected more than mildly to the heat they worked like Tro-jans to give the fans a run for their money.

A number of high-ranking British naval officers, Army officers and tennis officials, including Dwight Davis, donor of the famed Davis cup, symbolic of international su-premacy in tennis, witnessed the

All Even at Finish.

Each couple played and broke even in two sets of singles and then teamed up for a round of doubles which also was halved. They didn't feel much like extending themselves, but the assembly saw the best games of all four in streaks of brilliance that brought choruses of 'Oh's" and "Ah's" and sporadic outbursts of applause from the gallery.

Mrs. Little was on top of her game in the first set against Miss Hardwick and employed a strong forehand to her opponent's backhand to win, 6-3. But the shoe was on the other foot in the second cluster, Miss Hardwick taking an early lead with a steady barrage of placements that time and again caught her rival flat-footed. Mrs. Little rallied to deuce the set at 5-all, but Miss Hardwick ran out the string in rapid-fire fashion.

Riggs, ranked No. 1 in the United States last year, completely dominated his first set with Sabin, winning almost as he pleased after Sabin took the second game on his own service. He made some sensational shots, passing with crisp, unerring drives for a majority of his points and forcing his opponent into errors for the others.

Sabin Gets Back at Riggs. With one set under his belt, Bobby, who is reported to have the upper hand in the series between the two, seemed to ease up a bit and after stubbornly coming from behind to tie the count at 3-all, gradually tie the count at 3-all, gradually wilted before Sabin's steam and the weather. Sabin took the set, 6-4, to square accounts.

Miss Hardwick and Sabin displayed expert precision in capturing the first doubles set. 6-2, with Miss Hardwick making several nice backhand shots while her teammate more than once outfoxed their opponents with uncannily placed shots they could not reach. Again the pendulum of fortune appeared to swing to the other side in the second set and this time it was Mrs. Little's uncanny cross-court shots and Riggs' booming base-line drives that accounted for the honors. The score was identical, 6-2.

# **Cameo-Market Clash Heads Industrial** Nines' Schedule

Cameo's loss to H. & J. Con-struction, its first of the year, rocked the Industrial League last week and left Connie Wyche's crew vulnerable to more attacks by the second-place Center Market nine, now only a half game behind the leaders.

The teams clash Wednesday in a game that will have an important bearing on the outcome of the first-half race. The league now is on its second swing around the Standings and the schedule:

Standings.

### Southwestern to Play **Only Sportive Games**

Southwestern University of Memphis has canceled its tentative football schedule for next fall.

Games will be played, Neely Mallory said, "with teams that will follow our idea of how the game should be played. They must realize that football is a sport and those are the ones we'll try to schedule." Southwestern has about 500 stu-

### Dog Serves as Caddie

Jack Garrett, ingenious Greens-boro (N. C.) golfer, trundles his golf bag around the course in a neat homemade buggy hitched to his Harlequin Great Dane.

Young Gridman Is Helpful Besides being an outstanding athlete, Footballer John Ballentine of Ysleta (Tex.) High also does the housekeeping for his father and sis-ter, and sings on Sundays in the church choir.

### **Dimout Ends Base Thefts**

Miami's Chuck Henderson stole 34 bases in 30 games in the Florida East Coast League—and then the coastal dimout stole the league from under Chuck.

# College Sports

Navy, 9: Haverford, 6: Stevens, 3. (Mc-Millan Oup eliminations.



KEEN-EYED-Jeanne Halpin and Everett Yacker, who led in the scoring in the tourney sponsored by the Potomac Archery Club at Central High School. Miss Halpin registered 349 points and Yacker compiled 413. -Star Staff Photos.

# Working Collie Earns **Huntingdon Valley**

In Scotland; Capital Dogs Get Honors

By R. R. TAYNTON, Special Correspondent of The Star.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6. - Best dog at the 29th annual show of the Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club today was Mrs. Florence B. Ilch's imported collie, ch. Braegate Model of Bellhaven. One of the best collies seen in a long time, the winner is a real working dog that was taken Baksi to Box Kenner, right out of the fields of Scotland, where he was doing a splendid job

of sheepherding. Best American-bred dog in the show was the Lowmont-owned poodle, contender from the nonsporting group, and the dog which gave the collie the closest competition. Best sporting tion. Best sporting dog was the pointer, ch. Hie On Coronation,

owned by the Janard Kennels. Lund's Jester Is Best Hound. Best hound was Mable L. Cregg's Lund's Jester, best terrier was ch. Sierano's Sophisticated Lady, owned

by the Sierano Kennels, and the best toy, for the second time in two weeks, was the Maltese terrier Sky Top White Flash, owned by Hannah Horner. The best score by a Washington entry was the second in the non-

sporting group by W. R. Lyon's bulldog, Lonarch Tugson. Another nice win for a Washingtonian was winner's bitch in Dachshunds made by Dr. Louis Cornet's Janet of Tenroc, which got her the last points to a title.

In boxers, third in the open dog class was Frank Adams' Veteran of Mazelaine and third in the open bitch class was Keith Merrill's Southdown Vous. Jimmy Allen's bulldog, Bona Dea, was second open bitch. Mrs. John Anderson's chow, Ku Kuo's Funny Face, was reserve

Scharfeld Terrier Scores. In collies, Mrs. Cornelius Doremus had the first puppy dog in her Elmhill Elegance and Beech Tree Farm had reserve winner's bitch in its Beech Tree Iris. Arthur Scharfeld's wire fox terrier, Lucat Noel Serenader, was winner's dog in that

In Chesapeake retrievers, Eugene

Weems' Bos'n was first puppy dog.

Harvey Leads Crimson CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6 (A). -Second baseman F. Barton Harvey, jr., 20, of Baltimore, Md., today was elected captain of next year's Billiardists George Slosson, 88 years Harvard baseball team.

### **Net Coach Learns** Game From Sons

Instead of "I owe it to dad," it's "I owe it to my sons" in the case of the tennis-playing Ball clan of El Paso, Tex. W. H. Ball, coach of the Texas Mines team, has been credited

with tutoring his noted playing sons, George and Russell. But it's the other way around. The elder Ball learned the game from them. And he became a college coach two years after picking up a racket for serious study. He took up tennis in 1935 when George and Russell had gained recognition at North-western by ranking in the na-

# D. C. Colored Heavy,

tional intercollegiate first 10.

June 15 Card to Open **Outdoor Season for** Veteran Promoter

Joe Baksi, the Wilkes-Barre coalminer who belted the britches off Jimmy DeChard at Riverside Stadium in his initial appearance here more than a month ago, will face more than a month ago, will face
Jabbo Kenner, local colored heavyweight, in the 8-round feature of a

Virginia De Atley
George Mutimer
Ned Cornish
Charles McMannama card being assembled by Joe Turner for June 15.

It will be Turner's first summer show at Griffith Stadium and he is trying to round up an all-star supporting card for the main go. Both Baksi and Kenner were the underdogs in their last assignments, but both won handily. Kenner defeated Joe Carilli.

Baksi, a 6-footer, is regarded as one of the most promising young heavyweights to come forward in the last year although he seemed to lack a kayo punch in the DeChard fight Several times he had Jimmy teed up for the payoff punch and couldn't generate enough steam to stretch

Women's Golf Canceled RICHMOND, Va., June 6 (AP) .-The Virginia women's golf tournament, scheduled to be held here June 15, has been called off due to the lack of entries from other cities.

Cue Vets Too Old for War Two sport stars whom even the age 64 draft does not affect are old, and Alfred De Oro, 79 years old.

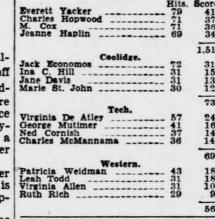
# **Central High Retains Archery Title With** Much to Spare

Marks Up 1,514 Points As Coolidge Snares Second Wits 736

Central repeated as public high school archery champion yesterday in the second annual meet sponsored by Potomac Archers, held on the new range at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

The winning team scored 1,514 points, with Coolidge in second doubles the following day. Individual honors went to Everett

Yacker of Central, high scorer for boys, with 413, and Charles Hopwood, also representing Central, was second with 373. Girls' honors were taken by Jeanne Haplin, Central, 349, and Virginia De Atley, Summaries:



### 20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats moved into a thirdplace tie with Cleveland by topping the Indians, 3-0, behind Erickson's four-hit pitching. Sam Rice's eighth-inning homer with Bush on the sacks was the big

James Connolly was re-elected captain of Georgetown's track team. He is South Atlantic intercollegiate mile and half-mile champion and former IAAAA mile titlist.

The New York State Athletic Commission ordered two boxing champions, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight, and Johnny Dundee, middleweight, to defend their titles or default them. Logical contenders, respective-ly, are Johnny Dundee and Har-

# Carlberg and Lacey Clash in Final for **Ringer Trophy**

Match in CSRA Tourney May Be Preview of D. C. Title Clash

What may be a preview of the final of the District section of The Star's 14th annual horseshoe championships will be presented Tuesday night on the Commerce Building courts when Irwin Carlberg, current District titleholder, meets Clair Lacey, former champion, for the Civil Service Recreation Association Trophy.

They reached the final some time

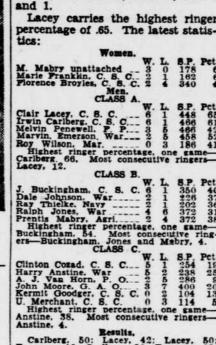
back in a tournament held in honor of John Buckingham, who this week will be inducted into the Army. Buckingham himself gave Lacey stiff argument before bowing out

of the event. Rotating trophies will be awarded winner and runner-up by the CSRA, one of the leading recreation organizations among Government agen-

Standings in the Buckingham tournament follow:

hester Holt 2 3 140 24 termit Goodger 2 3 140 16 . Merchant 0 5 144 02 In the meantime competition goes on apace in the Federal Horseshoe League, with Civil Service twirlers dominant. Lacey heads Class A with a standing of 6 and 1; Buckingham, Class B, with 6 and and Clinton Cozad, Class C, with

Lacey carries the highest ringer percentage of .65. The latest statis-



Clinton Cosad. C. S. C. 5 1 254 19
Harry Anstine. War 5 2 238 25
A. J. Van Horn. P. O. 2 5 286 9
John Moore. G. A. O. 3 7 400 20
Kermit Goodger, C. S. C. 0 2 104 13
U. Merchant. C. S. C. 0 3 114 5
Highest ringer percentage, one game—
Anstine. 4.

Results.
Carlberg. 50: Lacey, 42: Lacey, 50:
Emerson. 31: Johnson. 50: Mabry. 41: Buckingham. 50: Johnson. 50: Mabry. 41: Buckingham. 50: Johnson. 30: Buckingham. 50: Mabry. 50: Jones, 12: Buckingham. 50: Mabry. 50: Jones, 12: Buckingham. 50: Mabry. 41: Buckingham. 50: Mabry. 41: Suckingham. 50: Moore. 25: Marchant. 5: Anstine. 25: Van Horn. 10: Moore. 25: Merchant. 5: Anstine. 25: Van Horn. 10: Moore. 25: Merchant. 25: Van Horn. 25: Merchant. 25: Van Horn. 25: Merchant. 25: Van Horn. 25: Merchant. 25: Tranklin defeated

Browles. 25-18. 25-18. 25-18. 14-25.

### Middle States Net Play Is Slated June 15-20 Frecial Dispatch to The Star.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 5 .-The 19th annual Middle States and Delaware State clay court tennis championships will be held June 15-20 at the Du Pont Country Club. Men's singles begin June 15 and

# Facing in Windup Of Pin Match

Leading by 44 pins, the Boyer's Pharmacy team of the Clarendon Major League will invade King Pin tonight at 7:30 for the final three games of their Navy relief fund match with the Shamrocks, champions of the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League.

The benefit match, which had its the Boyer quint by four pins for the Washington City Duckpin Association Class B team title, raised \$27.12 in the first block at the Clarendon Bowling Center when Manager Eddie Goldberg matched the spectators' contribution of \$13.56.

# Fort Meade Is Named **Host for 3d Corps Area Ring Event**

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. June 6.—Third Corps Area Headquarters has approved Fort Meade as host for the area's first championship boxing tournament of the present war, and a tentative program has been approved by Col. O. S.

Wood, post commander.

Maj. Thomas C. Ferguson, special service officer who will be in charge of the tournament, said elimination bouts were planned for Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26, and the finals for June 27. All weight classes will be included in the tournament, and each post is

limited to one entry in a class.

up. Several new type balls have



GUNMAN IS CAPTURED—Clayton Boardman, 15, is telling Jean Adams how he earned the junior skeet title and third place in the .410-gauge class at the North-South shoot at the National Capital Club here yesterday.

# **Deyoe Duplicates 1941 Score** To Retain .410 Skeet Title

Perfect on Last 25, Turns in Card of 97; Singer, Clubmate, Is Second With 94

Lieut. George Deyoe, U. S. N., captain of the All-America skeet team and one of the greatest competitors the game has known, took time out from his job of teaching Navy aviators the fine points of wing shooting to return to the scene of many of his former triumphs yesterday and win the opening event of the of the prize prospects of junior ninth annual North-South Championships at the National Capital ranks; Stanley Lee, a crack school-

The fermer District police sergeant

rand, Erie, Pa., and J. A. LaFone, 86.

one of the East's best shots, followed his third place in the .410 by taking the junior championship missing only one of the 50 pigeons. Fol- ation. Dudley won the gross award lowing him were B. Cruickshank, with a level par 72. Jesse Sweetser, 48, and G. Day, 46. The shoot will continue today with

firing from 8 a.m. until dark in the all-gauge events. Entrants will fire at 100 targets, competing concurrently in the individual, the 2-man for second place at net 65. They team and the 5-man team, as well as were: Senator Millard Tydings, the women's championship. Scores 86—21—65; Senator Burton K. rently in the individual, the 2-man today also will count on the allaround title, for which Deyoe is defending champion. Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Akron, Ohio, also is on H. S. Thompson, 99-34-65. hand to defend the women's crown.

### D. C. Youth Is Rewarded

WALLINGFORD, Conn., June 5.— North Sturtevant of Washington, Scott Lucas, 88—20—68; Paul Shorb, D. C., was awarded his baseball 89—21—68; Kenneth Watson, 104—letter at Choate School here. A 36—68; D. A. Crawford, 79—11—68, pitcher, his best performance this and S. C. Arendsa, 77-9-68. High season was a two-hit game.

spring opening links tourney of the Young Boardman, recognized as Burning Tree Club. Playing as a guest was Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' Associformer national amateur champion. also competed, scoring a 75.

Harry Eaton won the top net award with 91-30-61, with five tied Wheeler, 101-36-65; Col. E. A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, 90-25-65; Norman B. Frost, 77-12-65, and Other prize winners were: Duke

gross, David Moore, 117.

Patrick, 80—14—66; Dr. W. Calhoun Stirling, 76—10—66; James Douglas, 80—14—66; E. B. Wilbur, 80—13—67; John S. Brookes, 74—7—67; John E. McClure, 74—7—67; Senator Scott Lucas, 88—20—68; Paul Shorb,

# The benefit match, which had its inception when the Shamrocks beat Men's Pin Tourney Prize List

Teams—Dome Oil Co., 1901, \$30: Georgetown Recreation. 1887. \$15; Billheimer and Palmer, 1876. \$10. Doubles—Eddie Keith and Bub Guethler. 835, \$15: I. Billheimer-Perce Wolfe, 1824, \$89; J. Burger-J. C. Sherbahn, 817, \$6; Ernie Hauser-L. Fleisher. 802, \$5: Al Wright-C. Pannell. 796, \$32. Soin and Spillway Trophy; Cletus Pannell. 426, \$10: Lindsey Stott, 417, \$7.50; Walter Megaw, 407, \$5; Joe DeMiss, 406, \$32. All-events—Ernie Hauser, 1208 and Convention Hall Trophy; Perce Wolfe, 1205, \$5.

Teams—Shamrocks, 1,789 (\$40); Boyers Pharmacy, 1,784 (\$20); Chief Clerks, 1,764 (\$15): Peruso's Cafe, 1,754 (\$10): Arbaugh's Restaurant, 1,750 (\$85); Diamond Cab, 1,745 (\$55).

Doubles—Wm. Miller-J. Guthrie, 761 (\$20); P. Pestell-C. Peterson 754 (\$10); J. Carroll-L. Malitz, 737 (\$9): C. Flynn-Lee Brown, 733 (\$7); F. McAleer-G. Hillow, 723 (\$6); F. Hines-J. Niero, 720 (\$4); Al Bichell-A. Nelson, 720 (\$4). Singles—Wm. A. Brown, 418 (\$15 and Rosslyn Trophy); Walter Robinson and Stan Blassek, 393, tie (\$6); Bernard H. Benidt, 383 (\$4); John L. Sullivan, 381 (\$2).

All events—Wm. A. Brown, 1,117 (Columbia Trophy); Walter Robinson, 1,104 (\$5).

Class C.

Teams—Mount Vernon Place No. 1,1,786 (\$50): Tremont No. 1, 1,771 (\$30); Lee Palace (Saturday night), 1,766 (\$225); Cld Dominion Bank, 1,746 (\$12,50); Cld Dominion Bank, 1,746 (\$21,50); Cld Dominion Bank, 1,746 (\$21,50); Cld Dominion Bank, 1,746 (\$21,50); Class C. Convention Hall Trophy; Perce Wolfe, 1205, \$5.

CLASS B.

Teams—Shamrocks, 1,789 (\$40); Boyers Pharmacy, 1,784 (\$20); Chief Clerks, 1,764 (\$15); Peruso's Cafe, 1,754 (\$10); Arbaush's Restaurant, 1,750 (\$8); Diamond Cab, 1,745 (\$5).

Doubles—Wm. Miller-J. Guthrie, 761 (\$20); P. Pestell-C. Peterson, 754 (\$10); J. Carroll-L. Malitz, 737 (\$9); C. Flynn-Lee Brown, 733 (\$7); P. McAleer-G. Hillow, 723 (\$6); F. Hines-J. Nicro, 720 (\$4); Al Bichell-A. Nelson, 720 (\$4).

Singles—Wm. A. Brown, 418 (\$15 and Rosslyn Trophy); Walter Robinson and Harry Bulla, 394, tie (\$8.75); Arthur Nelson and Stan Blaszek, 393, tie (\$6); Bernard H. Benidt, 383 (\$4); John L. Sullivan, 381 (\$2).

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Teams—Mount Vernon Place No. 1. 1.780 (\$60); Tremont No. 1. 1.771 (\$30); Ice Palace (Saturday night). 1.786 (\$25); Old Dominion Bank. 1.746 (\$17.50); Georgia Tavern. 1.738 (\$14); Rod Willis Esso. 1.736 (\$12); Hope (Almas). 1.733 (\$10); Hope (Masonic). 1.723 (\$8).

Doubles—J. L. Hottel-W. J. Miller. 762 (\$30); H. I. Loving-W. P. Kramer. 746 (\$15); C. Mattern-K. Johnson. 732 (\$12); Ed Davis-D. Masori. 723 (\$10); H. C. Horan-Ted Chaconas. 705 (\$7); R. Stokes-G. Bonnette. 699 (\$4).

Bingles—Foster Watkins. 405 (\$20 and Silver Spring trophy); William R. Smith. 368. te (\$3).

All events—Glenn Silcer. 1.104 (Brook-land trophy); Foster Watkins. 1.085 (\$5).

Class D. Teams—Terminal Bus No. 1. 1.699 (\$45): Pryers. 1.663 (\$25); Albert Pike. 1.648 (\$15): Dawson Lodge. 1.627 (\$12.50); White Magic. 1.623 (\$10); M. Wolfe-C. Price. 690 (\$5): R. MacCord-H. Thomas. 687 (\$5): C. Zimmer-C. Senseney, 686 (\$4).

Singles—Theodore L. Harrell. 376 (\$15). Arcadia Trophy); Monroe Biglow, 374 (\$91; Donald Sediacek, 363 (\$7,50); Ray Renneberger. 361 (\$6); Bud Lemon. 350 (\$51; Mike Bartos. 347 (\$3).

All-events—Henry A. Thomas. 1.085 (Clarendon Trophy); Thocdore L. Harrell. 1,087 (\$5).

Class E. Team—Heurich. 1.540 (\$20); Whorl-Wins. 1.528 (\$10); AAA No. 2. 1,524 tie Marry Bulls. H. Pranke. James Heaketh.



# **Record Tennis Field** Of 70 Starts City Tourney Today

Old Guard Again Is Out To Dethrone Welsh in Meet at Edgemoor

A record-breaking field of 70 racket swingers, headed by defending champion Barney Welsh, will open fire today in The Star's annual City of Washington tournament at the Edgemoor courts. Preliminary matches are scheduled as early as 9 o'clock this morning and from then until late afternoon the ozone will be thick with lobs, cross-court shots and the usual number of net

Welsh drew the No. 1 seeded spot, as expected, trailed in order by Don Leavens, Hugh Lynch, Davey Johnsen, Bill Breese, Buddy Adair, Eddie Miller and Austin Rice. Outside players were not seeded, but in lieu of this an additional eight men were seeded in the following order: Bob Bensinger, Ricky Willis, Ken Darby, DeWitt Smith, Doyle Royal, Bud Chandler, Jerry Courtney and Igor

Meet Looms as One of the Best. On paper it shapes up as one of

the finest of The Star tournaments, despite that it is being staged under unusual conditions. Players coming from nearby Virginia and Maryland have been hard put for transportation, as in the case of Welsh, who almost had to forego the tournament because of this. The acute shortage of tennis balls has forced tournament officials to reduce from three to two the number allotted per set and to require the contes-tants to stretch them out as far as possible, but everybody is more than willing to do his bit to help the affair succeed.

Welsh is reported at the top of his usually reliable game, but the wizard of Rockville may encounter more than one surprise in the days ahead. The field is studded with dark horses and the old guard that usually gives Barney a run for the marbles and on rare occasions has upset him. Bobby Bensinger, one boy player; Jerry Courtney, a highly touted New Englander; Mike Nunez

a.m., Barney Welsh vs. Ben Theeman.

First Bound.

Upper bracket, 10 a.m., D. Johnsen vs. Ball, Rice vs. Levy: 11 a.m., Adair vs. Sheehan, Cowan vs. Malkin; 1 p.m., Leavens vs. Shoemaker. Marvin vs. Brinkerhoff, Willis vs. Waites: 3 p.m., Benssinger vs. Thompson, Asnin vs. Dorsavase, Wood vs. Burgess; 4 p.m., Randolph vs. Hackney, Smith vs. Andary, Hynes vs. Patterson, Moran vs. Helfrich.

Lower bracket, 10 a.m., Breese vs. Marvin, Lynch vs. Murdock, Bob Miller vs. Johnsen, Royal vs. Neff; 11 a.m., Mendel vs. Bauer, J. Brunke vs. Storch: 1 p.m., Courtney vs. Nuner; 2 p.m., Cassini vs. Stephens, Mangan vs. Reynolds, Ray Mueller vs. Green, Eddie Miller vs. Macon; 3 p.m., Wood vs. Burwell: 5 p.m., Kay vs. Rubin, Madigan vs. Erana.

# Veteran Morgan High At Benning Traps

Roswell D. (Klondyke) Morgan, veteran secretary of the Washington Gun Club, showed himself still as competitive as when he participated in the '97 gold rush by breaking 50 straight targets yesterday to take top honors in the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot.

One bird behind Morgan's perfect score was Comdr. McComb for second place. Three tied for third. Another perfect was registered in the handicap with Junius Marcey running 25 birds from the 23-yard marker.

	At. 50	At. 25
D. Morgan	50	21
omdr. McComb	49	21
ol. J. R. Hall	48	25
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ames M. Green	34	20

## Girls Good Enough To Play His Boys

CHICAGO.-Bron Bacevich, St. Bede Academy football coach, tried to schedule a game with Aquinas High School for next season. The answer he got was that Aquinas was for girl students only. Bacevich, after recovering,

wrote to an Aquinas official as follows:

"I was surprised to learn that yours was a girls' school, but, at that, the way my boys have played at times your girls no doubt could give 'em a good



# Ersatz Balls Save Tennis From Being War Casualty

Spheres Made From Reclaimed Rubber Little Less Lively Than Others and Are Durable

Wide World Sports Writer. CHICAGO, June 6.-"Ersatz" tennis balls in quantity lots are being turned out to keep the game going during the war. Governmental rubber rationing already has taken care of the supply of balls made of new crude rubber. There will be no more manufactured for the du-

Collection and salvaging of rubber, the important ingredient, is the first phase of "ersatz" tennis ball production, according to a sports goods manufacturer. Salvaging rubber for use in wartime tennis balls, this manufacturer pointed out, is no dif-

ferent from the process used in

salvaging rubber for retreading automobile tires, since the ma-

is the same.

Most of the reclaim rubber is used for the hollow molded rubber spheres which are the cores of regulation tennis balls. The remainder goes into production of cements necessary in the manufacture.

He explained a tennis ball consists of the hollow molded rubber ball, to which is vulcanized two dumb-bell shaped pieces of woven or knitted wool felt. The base and edges of the felt are cemented to the molded center to give a bonded unit. The rubber center is molded in halves, which are cemented and vulcanized to the felt application. The principal difference between a tennis ball made of reclaim rubber and one made of virgin rubber, he said, is a slight

decrease in bounce on the part

the reclaimed rubber cement, as well as the center, does not have the resilience of the virgin rubber, and in some cases tends to crack and separate sooner. There really isn't enough difference, he asserted, to be notice-

able to the average player. Machine testing and actual play over a two or three-month pe-riod have indicated the tennis balls made of used rubber are satisfactory in most cases, according to the manufacturer. The service period of a tennis ball depends considerably on sev-

eral factors—caliber of the play-er, type of surface on the court used, whether used in singles or in doubles, and whether played by men or women, or in mixed groups.

been played by Bobby Riggs for as many as 150 games, at which time the balls were still playable. For a few games, the reclaim balls show a little less life in the bounce compared with balls made from new rubber. This is due to the fact that a thicker ball wall has been made necessary because chemical reprocessing weakens the rubber, and also to the fact that, because the rubber is weaker, the air pressure in the ball must be diminished.

But, the balls "warm up" quickly. Friction from bounding off racquets and court heats the air within the ball. The air expands; then, because of the thicker ball wall, the reclaims of the reclaimed rubber ball. Also, anywhere from five sets of play | new balls.